During this month layer your grape vines where you wish to get new plants. Take a shoot with wood so hard that it will not rot, and bury two or three joints a few inches below the surface. Turn the end of the vine firmly there. As the stack settles, the out-

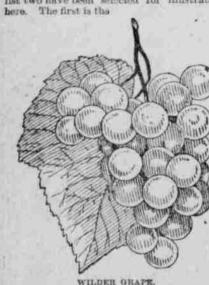
apward and tie it to a support. Have you ever tried putting grape bunches make the stack better. The top of the stack into paper bags? It sounds odd perhaps, is finished by fastening a covering of hay to but it is the best possible plan to protect the pole, with hay bands wound firmly them from storms, birds and insects. As around it. A stack so made will not leak, soon as they begin to be well grown get com-mon paper bags, eight by six inches, and in this manner, because the water must make draw over the ordinary-sized bunches, fast its way to the outside by force of gravity, sening loosely so as not to obstruct the and escape there by dropping to the ground growth. For large or double bunches get clear of the stack. bags eight by eleven inches. Let them stay over the bunches till they are ripe.

Most farmers have only a small vineyard | The growth of most weeds is mainly by for their own use. The women of the house exhausting the surface soil, as they get less hold can easily put the bags on the clusters, and the labor will be repaid a bundred fold. vated crops or grasses. Hence when plowed If you think you have too many grapes to bag all the bunches this year, try a hundred is done the better. With some weeds among or so, and see how the experiment comes clover, earlier plowing is necessary than out. It will be so successful that next year would be desirable for the clover alone, in you will tie them all up. We have seen order to prevent weed seeds ripening. Sorrel joubt true good-sized vineyards thus treated, the and red root, where they appear, have to be Being as bunches done up in fool's caps, as it were. plowed under before the clover is fully in blossom.

when the grapes are the size of No. 6 shot, this will prevent rot and mildew. It is not an infallible preventive, however, Certainly every farmer's family who read | that when he attempted to winter celery in this department have a little vineyard if for boxes in his cellar in the way directed in this peed. no more than their own use. If, however, it should be possible that you haven't one, blanch. The reason was that the soil in set one out this very fall. Don't be an old which the roots were was too dry. The bunks. You will have sins of omission editor of The Rural New Yorker advises enough to answer for without denying your | this writer that the box should have been children so good a food as ripe, fresh grapes. watertight for a height of three inches, with They are one of the most healthful foods we an aperture for putting in water without can est. If you never have done so before, getting it among the tops. for goodness' sake begin now and do away with that horrible old diet of fried salt pork. The Japanese Way of Planting a Tree saleratus biscuits, and strong "biled" coffee. It was done in this manner: A large hole t would soon kill a horse, would that mess. was dug and half filled with water. The If that's what you live on, no wonder you roots were then spread out, placed in the are dyspentic and have lost all your front water, and the hole filled up with earth teeth and are round shouldered, and think The tree grew finely. It was planted in that this life is a vale of tears, and that the farmer part of Tokio called Tsukiji, perhaps the has the hardest lot of anybody, more espe- worst place in all Japan in which to plant a cially if, with this diet, he doesn't take a bath | tree. It seems to me that something may be more than once a year, and that in midsum- learned from the Japanese way of planting

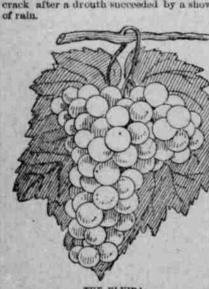
No. Keep up with civilization. Plant fruit and cut it. Man can sustain the severest physical labor on a pork diet, and a certain amount of it is good to keep him up during the heavier outdoor labor. But I will be very bad if he lives on that chiefly, winter and summer, Sunday and week

We shall give some hints on grape culture this week and next. America is going to in adjusting them to run easily. be a very famous grape and wine-growin country. Hundreds of varieties of the berry have been tried until at last we are begin ning to develop some magnificent grap peculiar to our own country. Some kinds are mainly for wine-making. From a long list two have been selected for illustration | pastured. here. The first is the



an increase of 40 per cent, of juice is obtained. The method consists in tearing the cane into WILDER GRAPE. It is a beautiful grape-black, sweet and juicy. It is a very heavy bearer, and should ned out carefully. It ripens early. The grapes shown in these two pictures have been selected because they are good table and market fruits, and will grow well in any locality of the United States, north, south, east or west. The Wilder makes also a good red wine of light quality.

The second berry here given, the Elvira, seems as nearly a perfect grape as ever was veloped by a farmer's intelligence. It is one of the standard white wine producers, besides its excellence as a fruit. It is a Mis-Jacob Roomel raised it as a and improved it till it has become as large as the Catawba in It is better than the Catawba bardiest grape known to this country, and ers of sand underlying the soil in those re coldest winters without injury. fruit branches produce four to six bunches layers oil may be struck. The scene when each. It is of hardsome growth, and well in, in his "Grape Culture," says it had only one fault: that is, that owing to the berclosely upon the bunch, they are liable to crack after a drouth succeeded by a shower



THE ELVIRA. A great spurt of sand, water and gas pours from the hole in the ground. The This almost perfect fruit is of a delicate pale-green color when ripened in the shade; boring tools are dashed out with tremendous parent, sweet and juicy, ripening a little force. The diggers run for their lives be inter than the Concord. than the Concord.

than the Concord.

thing is prettier upon a dining table the sand and water. For about five days lass dish heaped with dark and light it appeals alike to sight and the taste. He who would turn up his comes under control. By and by the fluid

would not be a very nice man to live with. grapes upon an arbor or trallis are very desirable. Indeed, they have been known to fruit upon an arbor in seasons when vine-varies followed. For example, following the world in the petroleum. Where there is not room for a vineyard, arbor select thoroughly strong plants. Has produced in the country. feet deep and four feet wide and fill it with rich soil, rotten leaves, bone and ashes Leave only one to a plant the first summer Cut this back to three buds in the fall. The next summer there will be three strong three bads. The summer following that there will be three strong canes, and now the vine may begin to be allowed to bear. Cut the vines well back every full.

Beecher on Butter Cloths. It is not known to many of our readers that forty years ago Henry Ward Beecher was effitor of an agricultural paper in In-dianapolis. Here is some of his wisdom, ich is as pat now as it was then. Do any customers eat butter out of old

n the market which merits a higher butter in the market which merits a higher terms. Vast quantities exposed for sale and bought upon compulsion, and eaten through dire necessity, would, in New York or Philadelphia, never be quoted as butter, but only as grease. Sour, bitter cream, from dirty receptacles, yields butter deprayed from the very churn, but lard being added and butter milk not subtracted, it travels to market in the travels to market in the travels are exposed in a Petroleum is a natural rock oil, composed

If on the other hand, the center is hollow, the water must drain into the center, and so ruin the stack. An excellent way to build a stack is to set a tall sapling firmly in the ground, with a foundation of rails around it; then begin at the center, and place the hay about the pole, gradually spreading, until the edge of the base is reached. Continue building up the stack, the highest in time building up the stack, the highest in a stack is to set a tall sapling firmly in the side sinks more than the center, and helps to make the stack better. The top of the stack her best at all, yet she made the distance of

a tree, especially in dry weather.

Adjusting Steel Plows.

Things to Do and to Know.

Build your' new barn with a basement

The beautiful catalpa tree is entirely hardy

roughout the United States. Make a note

The fruit growers of Fresno, Cal., are de-

armined to clean out all the bee raisers from

that section, on account of the enormous de-

A new process has been invented for grinding sugar cane, by which it is claimed that

toes begins it will pay to take the tools to

Petroleum Wells.

vania have noticed many a time structures

f upright framework, with a low dark shee

nimense black iron tanks, like giant pots in

At the same time a most villainous smell in

the great oil mining regions.

formed them of the fact that they were in

The wells are bored to begin with, much as

the artesian wells are. There are three lay

than 200 feet apart. At any of these sand

the fluid is first reached is described in the

FIRST FLOW OF OIL FROM A WHILL

truction from boes to ripening fruit.

small bits or shreds before it is pressed.

of it. In the northwest farmers are growing

Stone is the best,

crass. It is very valuable.

it for fence posts.

The Stiletto is the result of a long series of experiments in the construction of boats. The remarkable part about it is that her builder and designer, N. G. Herreshoff, of the Herreshoff Manufacturing company, Bristol, R. I., is a blind man. But he has somehow seen more without eyes than any other poat builder has with two good ones. The yacht's speed is in consequence of improve-ments both in model and machinery. She is made on the principle of the greatest power with the least possible weight. The builder tesigns her to convey business men to and om their offices with great speed. He also thinks she would be an excellent steamer for

craft shot past the great steamer in a tre-mendous spurt, and kept ahead easily to Sing Sing. The Mary Powell was kept at

twenty-eight miles in an bour and seven

government torpedo boat, which is no Being asked whether it would be possible o construct an ocean steamer on this mode that would be capable of the Stiletto's high speed, her designer replied that it most certainly would, and that the superior size and A writer in The Rural New Yorker says power would probably give a still greater

column recently it wilted and refused to . The day of the famous water pageant in flying hither and thither about the harbor like a wild thing, followed by thousands of wondering eyes. Twenty-eight miles an nour by water! What next?

A few days ago there was so tremendou dark spot upon the sun's surface as to visbly dim its brilliancy for a few hours. So many and vast dark areas have not been noticed in many years on the solar surface. What it means, or if it means anything, our cience is not advanced enough to know. An observer writes of the present solar phenom-

"The huge group of sun spots which was seen coming around the eastern edge of the sun several days ago, has now advanced nearly to the center of the disk. It is large nough to be seen without telescopic aid, by protecting the eve with a dark glass. In the A plow to run easily for either man or scope it is a wonderful phenomenon, and team should be set so that the bottom of the a rough measurement shows that its length plow will rest flat, the point neither turning exceeds a hundred thousand miles and its down nor up. Some farmers never get the breadth thirty thousand. The brilliancy of hang of adjusting steel plows, and we have its bridges of light, the grotesque form of it known them to throw as de valuable imple chasms, the strange appearance as of shadments as worthless for lack of a little skill ows and reflections deep within its principal abyss, and the singular changes that it unlergoes from day to day, and indeed from four to hour, cannot be adequately de-The hardiest raspberry is the Ohio black-

An Electric Grass Mower. Not one meadow in a hundred should be A remarkable invention is that of Mr. W. Boyden. It is a machine for cutting hay ov electricity. Perhans it won't work. If it does there will be striking improvements July is the month of all the year to kill in agricultural machinery. A small dynamo seeds. Slanghter them. Show them no machine weighing not over eighty-three Where there is a mixture of Jersey blood of electricity that heats a metallic ribbon in a dairy, carrots and annatto will not be white hot. This ribbon burns the grass off close to the ground. The flavor of hay mowed in this way is said to be greatly If only one kind of grass could be had by superior to that cut by the ordinary method the farmer, that one kind should be orchard

Dr. Miller, of Dundee, Scotland, has been investigating disinfectants. He finds that sulphur is to be decidedly preferred to others. It is the most efficient and convenient substance with which to disinfect the sick-room Clothing is disinfected by being exposed for three hours to sulphur fumes at a tempera ture of 250 degrees in a specially constructed

Sir Henry Thompson's striking paper on "Vegetarianism" in The Nineteenth Century is republished in the Popular Science Before the cultivation of corn and pota- Monthly Star dust to the weight of 4,950 pounds falls

the blacksmith shop and have the teeth sharpened. Old tools can be made at small from the atmosphere to the earth's surface every year. The earth is slowly growing expense to work more easily and do better The Carib population are a mixed Indian and negro race along the Atlantic coast of Guatemala. They are vicious, lazy and Travelers through northwestern Pennsylthievish, and every man has three wives. For plothes they wear almost as nearly nothing

beside them, and here and there clusters of as Adam and Eve did before the fall Dress shoes for children are particularly pretty this summer, with their delicate lace and ribbon rosettes matching their frocks; if barred in front, small beaded buttons ornament each bar. Elegant boots for the little ones are closed with buttons or laces suiting their toilette or its trimmings. If colored boots are worn the buttons must be a shade darker or of two agreeing hues, harmonizing with the bonnet, trimmed in the same style. Low quartered shoes are very fashionable both for little girls and their mammas.

Bathing Suits. We present here two types of bathing



Harper's Bazar gives the following useful aggestions on this subject: Short sleeves grow in favor, as they do not impede th notions of the swimmer; and the straigh tronsers, wide and loose, falling just below the knees, are preferred to the long Turkish trousers formerly used. Red suits are imported in the wiry French serges, but the colors generally preferred are navy blue or white; there are also olive, brown, gray and green suits, brightened with red or white or and at last many wells give out alto-

old-gold braid.

With the short sleeves it is customary to add
the sleeves cut from a gauze vest to give
the arm some protection from the sun. The waists reaching plainly over the hips, and shaped by a seam under each arm and one down the back; these are liked for stout figures, as the serge drawers are sewed to the edge of the jersey waist, and thus add nothing to the size of the hips; there are buttons around the line of the waist, to which the skirt is fastened. The nicest and least trimmed with rows of black braid, and made in the princesse fashion. Young ladies prefer the white serge suits, and these may have either blue or red braid borders, or be

Long dark stockings the color of the suit are worn in the water, with low shoes or sandals made of white canvas, and furnished with heavy cork soles; these are worn alike by ladies, gentlemen and children.

Frank Key Pendleton, son of the minister to Germany, was married to Miss Marie, adopted daughter of Peter Marie, a few days adopted daughter of reter marie, a rew days ago, in New York city. The wedding was in Zion's Protestant Episcopal church. A description of the ceremony and dresses will interest our readers.

Roses and daisies were the only blooms permitted at the wedding. Pink and white

MOST PERFECT MADE A FASHIONABLE STYLE. Gloves were never handsomer than the are now. There never was more variety in style, either. They are not worn quite so long and wrinkled above the wrist as they were. They are still long, however, and for party dresses with shoulder strap sleeves they come to the top of the arms. Some of

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he gloves hanging in the shop windows are uite as long as stockings. One fancy is for kid gloves with lace tops like that shown in the illustration. The glove is of undressed kid, and the lace matches it in color. For evening dress, gloves match the dress in light colors, or they are of some mildly contrasting shade. They are of undressed kid, which comes exquisitely soft and delicate, both in hue and finish. For street, church, theater and carriage wear the glove remains just what it has been for months, a soft tan-color of SCENE IN FRANCE Silk mitts, with tops long and short, are also worn to a considerable extent. The

pular colors for these are black, gray, fawn-color, white and a bright brown. To take the place of kid skins in hot weather there are really handsome silk and lisle thread gloves in the fashionable shades—tanolor, gray, fawn-color, brown and creamy. For purposes of wear the glove made of silk and linen mixed is the best. Gloves of silk or thread are always worn with wash fabric

this season are noticeably plain. They are | not bad legant in material, but not loud in pattern, the fashionable stockings are. They are cheap, too, in all the common grades. It is surprising how good and pretty a cotton glove may be bought for 15 to 25 cents. Picturesque Seaside Costume

A pretty seaside suit is of white flannel arnished with lines of gold braid put on in rather novel conceit. On one side the rapery is looped gracefully, also in the back and across the front. On the left side is a deep panel, extending from the waist line to the lower edge of the skirt, and this panel is dmost covered with perpendicular lines of braid put on in clusters of three and five bars of the gold braid, alternating the one with the other until the panel is full. The upper garment consists of a jacket with a vest. The fitted vest is closed with gold buttons; the jacket has a plaiting in the back, so arranged as to show tiny portions of uncut velvet facing, and the open fronts are trimmed with cluster lines of the nar-row gold braid, put on in the same manner as it is on the panel. The standing collar of velvet and the cuffs are also finished with rows of gold braid.

For Little Boys and Girls. Little boys of 3 years and upwards wear princess dresses with long paletots pleated at the back for walking; it does seem strange, but both wraps are so much alike that only the round hat or capote distin guishes one sex from the other. It should be understood that girls' princess dresses are more elegant, and trimmed with embroidery, also lined with colored silk. Jackets for boys of 6 or 7 years are cut variously, and their principal ornaments are buttons, which are even sewed on to the tabs at the edge of these, and in fact everywhere possible.

the Bartholdi statue of liberty. But they have mostly been written for grown people. Nobody has taken pains to write a short, clear account of the monument for the



LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE NATIONS. The beautiful statue is a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States. The French paid for the statue, the people of the United States are to pay for the pedestal upon which the statue is to stand. The poor people of France, the working men and women gave their little subscriptions all over the countheir little subscriptions all over the country, until what they paid in amounted to 1,000,000 francs, \$200,000. That was what the figure cost. The pedestal will probably cost as much as that by the time it is fincost as much as that by the time it is fin-ished. The common people of the United States are giving their money to pay for the pedestal, doing their part just as the work-ingmen and women of France did theirs. School children are helping with their nick-els, and dimes and quarters, too. Thous-ands of grown people have given \$1 apiece. The money was not raised as soon as it ought to have been which is not much to ought to have been, which is not much to our credit. The prospect is now, though, hat the sum needed will be obtained before

More than a century ago there was great friendship between the two nations. While the United States was struggling to gain its independence from Great Britain the Maris de Lafayette, a brave and noble young enchman, came across the sea with some iends and offered his sword to Gen. Washngton to help fight the battles of our evolution. That was in1777, 108 years ago. afayette was only 19 years old then, but Lafayette was only 19 years old then, but he was made a major general in our army before he was 20. Indeed, he was very far advanced for his age in most things, for he was married when he was 16. He and his countrymen helped us in the darkest hours of our history, and Americans must never forget that. We must always think of the gallant French nation with gratitude.

A few years ago there died a famous and gifted Frenchman named Edouard Laboulave. He was known among his country.

A few years ago there died a famous and gifted Frenchman named Edouard Labourlaye. He was known among his countrymen as the friend of America. He admired a free government above everything else, and thought that France and the United States, both being republics, should hang together and help each other and be friends through thick and thin. So thus they could strengthen themselves against monarchical governments. He was the one who first thought of a monument which should commemorate the friendship of the two republics. An association was formed to carry out the plan. Bartholdi, the sculptor, visited America to find the best place for the monument to stand.

Probably the most beautiful first view of this country that can be presented to a stranger is New York bay and harbor on a clear day. The approach is a very noble one. The ble sky, the clear air, the shining waters, the hundreds of stoamers and salling vessels all about, and beyond the long Brooklyn bridge and the miles of shore lined with towering buildings, make a fine sight, and one not to be forgotten. Bartholdi saw it as he came up the beautiful bay in daylight, and thus, before he had ever set foot on land, he said to himself:

"Here is the place for my statue."

The United States government owns the little islands in New York harbor. Among them is Bedloe's island. Congress passed an act presenting to the statue committee

call it the tri-color, or three-color. It is made of three stripes sewed together up and down. You will observe the blue comes next the flagstaff. A good many persons don't know the difference between the French and German flags. Note this French flag, and you will have no trouble.

The two national banners floated together from the pedestal, just as you see them in the picture, on the day of the great water procession. There was a grand procession of steamers and ships, all covered with flags. They fired cannon and made a terri fic noise. In the midst of them was the beautiful white steamer isere, that brought the statue over from France. The water procession was on Friday, June 19.

When the Liberty is set up, it will be the tallest statue in the world—309 feet high from the ground. It is made of sheets of copper, hammered into shape by hand. They are held together by an iron framework inside.

FASHIONLETS. Sashes are very fashionable,

Tucked skirts are much worn here and in Jersey webbing cloth is used for many Tinsel cord is to take the place of tins braid in dress and millinery next fall. Fancy red bathing suits brought from Paris are occasionally seen on the beaches. Single quill feathers, made iridescent with dyes and illuminated with tinsel, are used for hat trimmings

Long veils are again worn for traveling made of very thin gauze or grenadine. They pass over the face, are crossed behind the head, and are tied in a bow on the left side Tan-colored gloves, whether of silk or kid, are worn with traveling suits. The Lady (London) says that in arranging the table for a dinner party two courses are

open; the one to produce an effect that will strike by a coup d'œil, the other to make the impression steal upon the senses by their gradual discovery of its delicate detail. A most absurd bathing shoe and stocking has been invented by some mock-modest crank. It is a gaiter reaching almost to the knee, and it is made-of all things-o water-proof cloth. This is a good joke Water-proof garments for see bathing are

dry; Tuesday does the ironing, lays it nicely by; Wednesday does the mending, folds the socks in pairs; Thursday does the sweeping of the rooms Thursday does the sweeping of the rooms up stairs;
Friday sweeps the parlors in a thorough the east half of northwest quarter, section thirteen, same to and range; and the northwest quarter of Saturday is baking-such a busy day; Sunday bears a sermon, listens to the choir; Wonders if the singer's voice can go much

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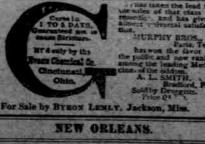
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO B. H. EVERS, DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APpear before the Chancery Court of the Countinds, First District, in said State, on the 1st Monday of August, 1885, at Rules, to defend the suit in said court of The Central Lithographing and Engraving Company, wherein you are defendant.

Witness my hand and seal of said Chancery Court Let.

L. s. hereto attached, at Office at Jackson, Mississippi, this June 12th, 1885.

W. T. RATLIFF, Chancery Clerk.

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at the Chancery Court Room, City of Jackson, Mississippi, and show cause, if any you can, why the final account of John Cleary, Executor, filed in estate of John Burns, deceased, should not be allowed and recorded and he be discharged.

Witness my signature and seal of said Chancery [L. s.] Court at office at Jackson, Mississippi, this June 4th, 1885.

W. T. RATLIFF, june 3, 85.5t.

W. T. RATLIFF, Chancery Clerk.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, April 10th, 1885. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented t

Now, therefore, I HENRY W. CANNON, Comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Jackson," in the City of Jackson, in the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 10th day of April, 1885.

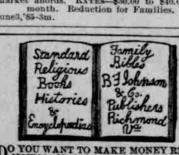
H. W. CANNON, Comptroller of the Currency. | Seal | No. 3332, apl 15, 85-60d. Petition for Liquor License.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HINDS, Town OF TERRY:—To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Terry: Your Petitioners, all citizens of the town of Terry, to respectfully petition your Honorable Body to grant a License to Retail Vinous and Spirit uous Liquors in the Town of Terry for the space amerim of one (1) year from the 14th day of July A. D., 1885, to the firm of Burnet & Beauchamp composed of J. T. Burnet & N. T. Braut CHAMP, upon their paying the State and Country

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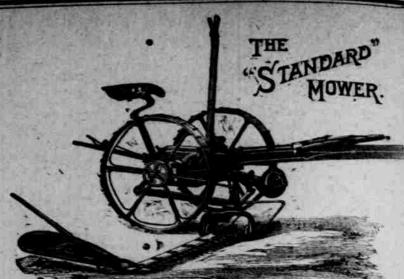
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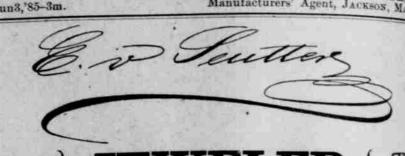
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